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Selections.

Te then went to the stage office, entered his name the way bill, and told them where to call for Lydia F

Communications.

The Anti-Slavery Standard. Resolver rican Unit am issionary missionary

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1843.



"A Rare Instance.—A convict, named Wm. H. Jones of our infamous reputial, was received in the peatentiaty from Petry county, for the murder of one of his own negroes, by whipping.—In the took an observation of the control of the co

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

NOTICES.

BUCKS COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Bucks County Anti-Slavery Society has appointed series of anti-slavery meetings, at which it is expected sanc T. Hopper will be present, as follows:

TEXAN REVOLUTION

Poetry.

For the National Anti-Slavery Standard. TO THE FRIENDS OF FREEDOM Press forward with vigor, Ye friends of the slave! Unchecked and undaunted, For freedom be brave!

Persecution and trouble
May here be your lot;
But be patient, and faithful—
In truth falter not.

There are millions, who, anxious Your efforts behold; Remember the bondman— Oh! wax yo not cold.

To justice and mercy,
Arouse ye the land!
Let all eyes be opened,
All hearts understand

In all times and places, For truth be ye hold: The great sin of slavery Let all men hehold.

Aye! let that be shown;
mote's in the South's eye
A beam in our own!

Then arouse ye the people!
The truth to them show;
and soon will be given
Oppression's death blow.

to forward with courage, And meet ye the strife; ight bravely for freedom-'Tis dearer than life. The time is approaching,
The time long deferred,
When the clank of the fette
No more shall be heard.

When the bonds of oppression of shall surely be broke,
And the slave in his manhood Shall spurn the vile yoke.

Then press forward with vigo.
And plead for the dumb!
Oh! cease not from labor,
Till liberty come.

Though abuse and revilings
Upon you be poured,
Heed them not; for your Ma
Your zeal will reward.
son, 11th mo. 14, 1842.

TO THE ROBIN BY ELIZA COOK

twish I could welcome the spring, bonnie bird, With a card as joyous as thine; Would my heart ween as light us thy wing, bonn And thy eloquent spirit-song mine? The bloom of the earth and the glow of the sky With the loud-trilling lank from his nest; But though gwalingy richer whe is pusman on high, X'es, aveet robies, I like thee the best.

yes, sweet rouns, a line ince the next.

The been marking the planes of thy scarled-fixed st And the light in thy pretty black eye,

I'll my harp-staing of gladiens is mourtailly mate,

And I cebo thy note with a sigh.

For you perso has the bad-covered spray, bonnie bird,

O'let the brach where I chance to reciline;

And you chatter and warkle away, bonnie bird,

Calling up all the tales of "lang syne."

Calling up all the tates of "lang syste."
They amp to my childhood the billalled that told.
Of "the snow coming down very fast;"
And the plaints of the robin, all starwing and cold,
Flung a spell that will live to the last.
How my ting heart strangeld with sorrowful heaver
That tept choling my eyes and my breath,
When I heard of the spreading the shroud of green I
O'ter the little ones lonely in death.

O'er the little ones lonely in death. I tation with delight by the frost-chequered pane, And whisper'd, "See, see, Bobby comet "Wilkel E andly reached him again and argin, With the heardful of eavory crumbs. Deer were springs and nets in each thicket and gather which were the see that the second of the see that the

For linnet, for sparrow, and fay.

But if ever thou chanced to be caught, bonnie bird,
With what eager concern thou wert freed!
Keep a robin enslaved! why, 'was thought, bonnie
That 'the duck'' would have followed inte deed.
They wondered what led the young dreamer to rove,
In the face of a chill winter wind!
But the daisy below, and the robin above,
Were bright things that I ever could find.

Were bright things that I ever coold find-hou wert night when the mountain streams glad the night. When the autuma's blust smote the proud tree the corn field of plenty, or desert of blight, I was sure, bonnie bird, to see thee. ange to thee then, as those sings't to me now, And my strain was as feels and as wild; h, what is the laned fance twines for the brow, To the wood-dlowers pluck'd by the child!

To the wood-nower pure? By the canu :

Oh, would that, like thee, I could meet with all chan;
And ng'er marmor at anoth that is sent;
Oh, would I could bear with the dark and the fair,
And sell hall it with voice of content!
Hew I wish I could welcome the spring, bonnie bird,
With a carcl as joyous as thine;
Would my heart were as light as thy wing, bonnie bir
And thy heautiful spirit-nong mine!

TE INVOLUNTARY PRAYER OF HAPPINES

BY N. P. WILLIS.

I have enough, oh God I My heart to night Runa over with the fullness of content; And as I look cot on the fragrant stars, And from the beauty of the night take in My priceless portion—yet myself no more Than in the universe a grain of sand— I feel His glory who could make a world, Yet, in the lost depths of the wilderness, Leave not a flower imperfect!

we not a flower imperfect!

Rich, though poor!

New-roofed cottage is this hour a Heaven!

is is in it, and the song she sings—

at sweet-voiced wife of mine—arrests the eat

my young child, awake upon her knee;

d with his calm (eyo on his master's face,

noble howed lies couchant; and all here—

in this little home, yet boundless Heaven—

e, in such lore as I lave power to give,

essed to overflowing!

Blesset to averflowing!

Thos, who took'st
Upon my brimming heavt this tranquil eve,
Knowest is followers, as there does the deve
Sent to the hilden violet by the;
And, as that the over from its tumens aboole
Sends, its averet breath up doly to the sky,
Changing its gift to increas—a,o, do, Gold!
May the saved rough that to my humble out
Pind their way down from Reaven, send back
Pragmane at thy throne welcome!

Miscellany.

can be varied by lighter rd it? The heart which lled from the hideous der, is attracted by some fair to its species, and by gazing it the feelings, becomes itard lot, and hound by new For myself, it has not been

w!"
a prime fellow, Cæsar!"
fellow, either!"
you are not a prime fellow?

ise, Cæsar! You're lazy, that's at will you give, genilemen? Only one bundred dollars, for

nues in Ningsion.

shown, we spent a short time in the

re the pastoral care of J. M. Phillippo.

was very large, and we supposed nu
v five hundred children, of both sexes. It

l, a lovely sight! Their complexion,

mulatto and black, with teachers of the

Gispen, a celebrated optician in Paris, has devised a new and curious kind of barometer, which is exciting much a streation. It consists of a representation are not as the stream of th

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS AND FARMERS

e hive.
a firm post, four feet eltered by some tree, hive from 10 in the . The post may be twelve inches square This will form the

nd retail.

Also, the dry goods manufactured by the AmeriTree Produce Association.

Just received, filly barrels prime Laguira sugar.

Philadelyhia, Second month 24, 1843.

FREE LABOR DRY GOODS,

St. Reducer Drivers.

BROAD and beached mouline, 4-4 and 4-4 wide; Monelecter giant beached mouline, 4-4 and 4-4 wide; Monelecter giant beached mouline, 3-4 and 4-4 wide; Monelecter giant beached mouline, 3-4 and 4-4 wide; prainloon stripe, bed-ticking, kultting cotton, lamp wice, cost
on yarn and linen thread, white and haled wadding, cotton laps, calicose, assorted paterns; cotton stockings.

PLAIN GOODS FOR FRIENDS.

I radiadiphia, 5th, mo. 4th 1843.

JOSHUA C. JENKINS

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